

LOST WORLD FLIGHT COMMANDER, FOUND

GRAVEL OFFERED FOR 1924 PAVING AT NEW LOW PRICE

ROCK COUNTY SAND & GRAVEL COMPANY SUBMITS ITS BID.

CUT 10-15 CENTS

Jensen Is Re-Elected President of Council for Another Year.

Coming as a school to the Janesville Sand & Gravel company's offer of March 10, 1924, to furnish the contractor with sand and gravel for the 1924 paving program at 40 and 60 cents per ton, the Rock County Sand & Gravel company submitted a bid to the city council, Tuesday night, of 30 and 45 cents per ton.

The Rock County Sand & Gravel company's statement, which said the bid was "in response to a challenge of the Janesville Sand & Gravel company," was signed by Henry S. Sloan, Milwaukee attorney, as president, and was submitted to the city manager, Monday, and was dated March 21.

Copy of offer.

Following is a copy of the bid as read before the first meeting of the new city council, Tuesday night:

"The Rock County Sand & Gravel company, in response to a challenge of the Janesville Sand & Gravel company, which appeared in the Janesville Gazette of March 11, 1924.

"The Rock County Sand & Gravel company will furnish the contractor the sand and gravel needed for the 1924 paving program at the following prices, including what is known as batch box service:

"Torpado sand... 50 cents per ton

"Gravel... 45 cents per ton

"ROCK COUNTY SAND & GRAVEL CO.,

"Henry S. Sloan, president."

The Janesville Sand & Gravel company's offer included batch box service to the contractor at 40 cents per ton for torpado sand and 60 cents per ton for gravel. The matter of who will be selected to furnish the gravel is not up to the city, but to the contractor.

(Continued on Page 5)

JAIL BOOZE VIOLATORS, IS STONE EDICT

Washington — Attorney General Stone is prepared to insist on more rigid penalties for liquor law violators.

He has prepared instruction to all United States attorneys. It was said on Tuesday, ordering that they use all "reasonable methods" in pressing for jail sentences upon convictions of prohibition law violators.

The attorney general believes that sufficient use has not been made of provisions of the Volstead act providing for jail sentences in case of conviction of a second offense.

In many cases, department officials said, the offenders have been allowed their freedom after payment of fines, only to return to bootlegging.

McADOO GETS 3 DELEGATES

Madison.—William G. McAdoo won three of the 24 delegates from Wisconsin to the democratic national convention in the April primary. It was certain today with final official returns from all 71 counties. The other 21 delegates are pledged to Governor Alfred Smith of New York.

Final returns show that McAdoo won both delegates in the eleventh congressional district, W. V. Silverthorn of Russell, defeated P. B. Cadigan, Superior, by 191 votes.

J. A. Russell, Superior, won the other position by approximately 500 votes. J. G. Burns, La Crosse, seventh district, is the third McAdoo delegate.

OBTAIN CLUES ON SHOOTING

Dublin.—Patrick Connan, 25, of Tipperary, surrendered to city guards at Brookfield last night, declaring he was implicated in the shootings of the British soldiers at Greenpark, Dublin, in 1920. He was brought to Dublin and it is stated the police have obtained some important clues from him.

A Little Ad in a Big Paper

Can do a big job in its little way.

What sort of live stock or equipment have you around your farm that you'd like to turn into cash?

Think it over, call 2500—and that's all there is to it!

For example, Mr. Dowd, 17 South Palm street, decided that he would rather have cash than the Guernsey Cow which was taking up space and which he no longer needed.

The next day a dozen people called in response to the little ad in the Gazette's "Live Stock" column—and the cow was sold.

If you don't mind our repeating it, the number to call is 2500.

Next Move in Jap Exclusion Action up to President

HOSTILE ATTITUDE OF LABORITES MAY DIVIDE LIBERALS

London.—Complaints among the liberals of deliberate hostility by the laborites both in the house of commons and in their constituencies have crystallized at a private meeting of the liberal party.

Former Premier Lloyd George is reported to have said that labor antagonism had been repeatedly evinced in the commons and in the constituencies throughout the country. Former Premier Asquith, leader of the party, who presided, is understood to have endorsed Lloyd George's criticism, which was also reiterated by many other members.

Some of the political writers say that one result of the ill feeling may be a split in the liberal party as those who are determined not to continue "playing the socialist game" are considering forming a new political group, throwing their weight against the government in the commons with the idea of forcing the government out.

D. A. R. RECEIVED AT WHITE HOUSE

Delegates Greeted by President and Mrs. Coolidge; Nominations Today.

Washington.—Morning, afternoon and evening sessions of the D. A. R. House reception today occupied the delegates attending the 23rd continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution today, with consideration of the program of international relations, immigration, labor organization, motion pictures, legislation before congress, patriotic education and other subjects.

The reception this afternoon by the President and Mrs. Coolidge, in honor of the delegates and alternates, provided one of the principal events on the week's program, after which the delegates will be received for the night by the President and Mrs. Coolidge, and the honorary vice president general, to be elected tomorrow.

"GARDEN" WILL HOUSE PARTY

New York.—Madison Square Garden will be the scene of the democratic national convention next June, originally planned, this was finally decided today by the members of the democratic national committee who decided against the 25th field artillery armory, which had been considered because of its greater seating capacity.

The chief factor in the decision was the inaccessibility of the armory, which is a forty minute subway ride from the Manhattan city center.

WHAT OTHER CITIES HAVE DONE WITH GOLF

No. 3.

Many of our so-called best cities in the United States have built golf courses, and the example of Jacksonville, Fla., the busy gateway of the land founded by Ponce de Leon, says the Associated Press, is a contributing factor to the consideration of the city.

Within a year's time, Jacksonville will have two first class municipal golf courses, in which the great number of golfers who drift through each season will be allowed to play. He continues:

"Jacksonville has two very fine private club courses, but the demand for municipal links was so incessant, both on the part of the residents as well as the tourists, that the city fathers decided on a double layout of 36 holes to satisfy all concerned.

"It is expected that other cities in Florida will follow in the same. Miami started the ball rolling when it authorized a magnificent layout on the Biscayne park, owned by Glenn H. Curtiss. Now Miami can boast of having one of the finest public courses in the country.

"Throughout the country various cities are rapidly taking the hint and building first class courses for the citizens. When enough of these public links are constructed, the extremely high cost of golf will start to fall.

"Atlanta has two fine layouts where for a nominal fee one may enjoy golf at its best. Washington has two very sporty public courses. So have some of the other southern cities.

"But in the matter of public courses, the west has gone far ahead of the east. Chicago leads all cities in the country in the number of public courses. Public golf in Chicago is given more attention than in that of private clubs. Chicago is

tends to keep the lead by building the most public courses within the next few years.

"Out on the Pacific coast, one can find a number of first class public courses. Seattle has two of the best. San Francisco has two grand layouts and Los Angeles recently completed one of the best municipal links to be found anywhere.

Even in the southwest and through Texas, where golf is comparatively a new game, public links are in operation by the wholesale. San Antonio is one of the best. Dallas is in the lead. Dallas and Fort Worth, Al. L. and Indianapolis, Buffalo and other western and middle western cities are keeping right up with the times.

"That section where golf, particularly in this country was made, is sadly lacking in this matter. New York, Boston and Philadelphia, with thousands of golfers, have no public links. As for Philadelphia and Boston, they are persona non grata in this particular bit of administration.

But the east always has trailed New York, for instance, waits until other cities have tried things out and then copies them.

Still, public golf will not wait on New York or any other city. It is growing and already has more people playing it in the United States than any other game.

About Oshkosh tomorrow.

SEN. GAREY TAKES HAND IN SELECTING JANESVILLE P. M.

WITH SCHOENFELD, PREACHER-POLITICIAN, LOOKS OVER FIELD.

STILL UP IN AIR

John B. Fountain Not Entirely Satisfactory to Cooper Agents Here.

Janesville's post office still occupies the front row of interest among politicians of the state since the issue has been raised and the future of a member of congress has been made a part of that issue.

It was believed that John B. Fountain was the favorite of the support of the First district congressman after his plan to appoint J. J. Cunningham was nipped in the bud by what the editor termed "municipal hostility" of the scheme. That it was planned and that it was known to more than one person is a fact unchanged by denial and vehement assault either by Mr. Cooper or the Wisconsin delegation.

Looking Up Wisconsin.

When the report of the civil service examiner was made to Washington and George L. Kimball, A. B. Anderson, and John B. Fountain were named as eligibles, the effort was at once made by the powers behind Congressman Cooper to find which would be acceptable to the interests of the group of which the congressman is now a full-fledged member.

(Continued on page 11)

TRIPLE FIGHT ON BONUS BILL SEEN

Democrats Prepare to Back Minority Report for Cash Option Plan.

Washington.—A three-cornered fight in the senate over the bonus bill was seen today, with the democrats preparing to back the minority report for cash option plan.

Most of the democrats are expected to support the minority report, prepared by the democratic members of the finance committee, seeking to amend the bill of an option for full cash payments.

Republican advocates of a soldier bonus bill generally are prepared to support the measure reported to the senate yesterday by Senator Curtis of Kansas, a republican member of the committee.

It provides for cash payments to soldiers and their families, to be made in 1934-1935, and 20 year endowment life insurance policy to others.

LANGLEY CASE UPON MAY 6

Covington, Ky.—Judge A. M. J. Cochran in United States district court today set May 6 as the date for the trial of Congressman John Langley of Kentucky, under indictment with five other men, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the alleged illegal withdrawal of whiskey from a distillery at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

DEFER GRAND JURY CHOICE

Washington.—Selection of a grand jury before which are to be presented the criminal cases growing out of the senate oil investigation was deferred today in the District of Columbia court until April 25.

HOTEL PROPRIETOR IS OUT ON BAIL

Bilthoven.—William Ames, East End hotel proprietor, is out on \$500 bail on a liquor charge, under which he was placed by Justice Charles Fuller, who is a judge when he waived preliminary examination. The charge against his partner has been dismissed.

FORMER LOCAL MAN VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY

The body of Edward Pedley, formerly of Janesville, was found Sunday afternoon by a hunter, three miles from Fairview, Minn., according to word received here Wednesday.

Pedley, a traveling salesman, left Minneapolis, Minn., on a regular trip to be gone about a month. After six weeks had elapsed and no word was received from him, a search party was started.

He was last seen with a stranger in his car, who he had given a lift. Pedley is missing.

His mother and sister reside in Minneapolis. A brother, W. S. Pedley, lives in Detroit.

The deceased was a member of "company E, 410th telegraph battalion, serving with the signal corps in France during the World war. He lived in Janesville in 1919. The general is to take place at his home, Benton, Wis., Thursday afternoon. The American Legion will be in charge.

PRESERVE OIL FOR NAVY, IS BOARD PLAN

Washington.—Members of the naval oil commission, recently appointed by President Coolidge have determined, after three meetings, on the board policy of preservation for the navy, as much as possible, of the navy's oil reserves until the navy's need is most urgent.

LANSSING NAMED

Washington.—Robert Lansing, former secretary of state, has been selected by President Coolidge as one of the American claims mission.

Major Martin and Plane Rescued

CHICAGO, ALASKA—Major Frederick Martin, commander of the U. S. world flight squadron, and his mechanic, Sgt. Alva Hawley, lost Tuesday in flight down the coast of the Alaskan peninsula, were rescued today by the destroyer hull.

The rescue ended a frantic search of several hours for the flyers, on the part of the remainder of the air squadron, mail steamers and U. S. destroyers.

The hull picked up the flyers at Portage Bay, on a portion of wild, uninhabited coast.

CHINIK, ALASKA.—Three or four army fliers, who set out March 17, from California, to go around the world, and who arrived here late yesterday, were preparing today to back

track 120 miles in search for their commander.

Major Frederick Martin and his plane failed to arrive with the rest of the squadron.

The trip from Seward, Alaska, yesterday, was down the middle of the Shelikof strait.

All the agencies of the United States government on the north Pacific ocean were co-operating in the search of a coast reckoned the roughest in Alaska.

With Major Martin was his mechanic, Sergeant Alva Hawley. The destroyers Hull and Corry of the navy have been ordered to Portage and Kalaupig bays.

SENATE VOTES ON JAP BILL

Washington.—By a vote of 71 to 4, the senate today reaffirmed its approval of the Japanese exclusion bill in the immigration bill.

KLITZKE ASSAULT CASE IS SETTLED

Original Charge Dismissed After Hearing and Defendant Pays \$75.

It cost Herman Klitzke, Litch, Minn., \$75.18 to do battle on March 26 with James Boss, 63, through a settlement effected in municipal court here Wednesday, following a preliminary examination of Klitzke on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

The fight had its origin, it is claimed, over remarks made by Boss in regard to a dance orchestra. It is said Boss expressed himself as favoring a piano and violin, as against accordion music as played by Fred Schell, a friend of Klitzke's.

Boss admitted at his hearing that he did not know who struck the first blow, but he said Klitzke threw him to the ground finally and seriously injured him.

Authorities decided, after hearing Boss' testimony and that of Robert Schultz, that Klitzke could not be held on such a serious charge; that he would have to be only assault and battery and he would have to hire his own attorney. When Easton Johnson, Klitzke's attorney, proposed a settlement by which Boss' doctor bill would be paid and the injured man would receive a little extra, Boss acquiesced and the case was dismissed.

Klitzke was labeled as a "coward" by Judge Maxfield in a severe lecture.

SMITH WILLING TO BE CHIEF

New York.—Governor Alfred E. Smith said he would be "honored to lead the forces of the party in the next campaign" after New York democrats gave him a pledge of support for the presidential nomination.

Rogers Pays Fine—Sheriff Fred Rogers has turned over to the municipal court a total of \$202.85, the money collected from Lester Rogers, Rockford, sentenced here several weeks ago on a liquor possession charge.

RECEPTIVE TO CALL FOR AIR DISARMAMENT

London.—Prime Minister MacDonald, responding today to a speech in the house of commons by General C. E. B. Bore, former president of the air council, who advocated that the premier call an international conference for air disarmament, declared he would welcome an invitation by any other power to take up the whole question of armaments.

LODGE DECLARES PRESIDENT WITHIN RIGHTS IN ACTION

Washington.—Replying to critics of President Coolidge for his letter of protest against the trend of investigations, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican floor leader, declared today in the senate that the chief executive had acted entirely within his rights.

"Senator Lodge," relates directly to the conduct of public business, with which the president is charged as chief executive."

TRAILER FALLS ON GIRL, KILLING HER

Chippewa Falls.—Injuries sustained by Lucille M. Johnson, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fumston, formerly of Minneapolis, when an automobile trailer standing against a building at the rear of a candy store, was pulled over upon her while at play with companions, proved fatal Tuesday night in a local hospital. The girl's skull was fractured.

COUZENS RESTING WELL AT HOSPITAL

Baltimore.—Senator James Couzens of Michigan was reported today as having had a good night's rest at Johns Hopkins hospital. It may be a week or 10 days before his physicians determine whether an operation would be necessary for an abdominal affection.

Electric Company of Janesville in Gigantic Merger

NEW CHARGES OF CROOKEDNESS HIT DAUGHERTY DIRECT

PLAN TO BLACKMAIL PALMER, WILSON AIDE, TESTIFIED.

MEANS ON STAND

"Divvy With Attorney General" Admitted by Jess Smith, Says Witness.

Washington.—New charges of crookedness in the department of justice, this time reaching up to Henry M. Daugherty, were brought today by the Daugherty investigating committee today by Gaston B. Means, former department agent and man of many connections.

He testified that Jess W. Smith, on the night before he committed suicide in the Daugherty apartment here, asked Means to "return \$200,000 to a New York whiskey place, about 100 miles from the Wisconsin Power and Light company and under this name the (Continued on page 11)

GERMANS ACCEPT EXPERTS' REPORT UNCONDITIONALLY

Paris.—The German note in reply to the reparations commission's invitation to accept the German experts' report to be heard on the expert committee's report was handed to the commission at 6:05 p. m. The German reply is an unconditional acceptance of the expert plan as a basis for negotiations looking to a final settlement of the reparations question, the German war burdens commission declared.

NEUROLOGIST SAYS HARRY THAW SANE

Would Be Capable of Managing Big Estate, Declares Expert on Stand.

Philadelphia.—Expert testimony, asserting that Harry K. Thaw is sane, opened the last day of his sanity trial in common pleas court today.

George Wilson, neurologist of the University of Pennsylvania and consultant at nearly a dozen hospitals, pronounced Thaw sane, sane, sane and declared he would not be a moment if released.

Dr. Wilson added that Thaw, if given his liberty, would be capable of managing his estate, estimated at more than a million dollars.

The examination of Dr. Wilson entered quickly into the rabbit episode at the Pennsylvania hospital for mental and nervous diseases, which he had named "Woodedlands" and "Tootsie," that he had beaten them with sticks, kissed them and talked to them.

"I would consider that evidence very flimsy," said Dr. Wilson. "Most certainly I would have taken away the opportunity for such a thing."

"Thinking in terms of insanity," Dr. Wilson replied, "the question that pervades is not evidence of insanity."

MABEL ALL UPSET BY CALL TO TESTIFY

Detroit, Mich.—Mabel Normand expressed surprise today at Los Angeles reports that the district attorney there requires her presence in the trial of Horace A. Greer, former chief of police, charged with shooting Courland S. Dines.

"No subpoena ever was served on me in connection with the trial," she said, "and of course it would be useless in time for the trial which is set for tomorrow. I am sure Mr. Bennett (Chief Bennett, film producer) and my lawyers have arranged everything, or I should never have been allowed to go on this 15 weeks tour. My tour was delayed two weeks in order that everything could be properly arranged, and I was told I would not be needed at a witness at the trial."

FREEHOFF TO RUN AGAINST H. A. COOPER

W. A. Freehoff, assemblyman representing the first assembly district of Waukegan county, and a resident of Waukegan, has announced himself as a candidate for congress to succeed Henry Allen Cooper. Freehoff was elected as a conservative in the legislature to which he was elected in 1922 and again in 1922. He was born in La Crosse county in 1882 and has been a farmer, retiring later to write for the agricultural newspapers. His district includes the city of Waukegan.

COUZENS RESTING WELL AT HOSPITAL

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WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate and house meet. Senate oil committee in recess. Senate Daugherty investigating committee meets.

House commerce committee considers the McGuffey-Haugen bill. House commerce committee takes up the shipping board revision bill.

House committee investigating the shipping board revision bill. House committee investigating the shipping board revision bill.

Senate and house sub-committees hold a joint hearing on a bill affecting river and harbor commerce. House irrigation committee goes forward with its hearing on the Boulder dam project.

Senate interstate commerce committee holds a joint hearing on amendments to the transportation act.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled with rain or snow tonight, and probably rain in east portion of state and Thursday morning. Today in west and central portions tonight and in east portion Thursday; strong shifting winds.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

MARKET LOOKS O. K. FOR SPRING LAMBS

Because of the embargo on eastern shipments of California lambs and the continuation of the very unfavorable conditions during March in Kentucky and Tennessee, the market supply of early spring lambs before June 1 will be very much smaller than usual, according to a report made by the United States department of agriculture. These three states furnish most of the spring lambs marketed before June 1.

In California range and pasture conditions improved somewhat since March 1. In the northern half of the state they are now fair to very good, but in the south half grass is just beginning to grow as a result of the long-delayed rains. Lambs from the northern areas are in very fair condition, with a good killing end, but in the south they will be mostly feeders.

California Surplus. It is estimated that there are around 250,000 lambs in the state that would have moved east, about 50 per cent of which would have been of killing quality and the rest feeders. Because of the foot-and-mouth quarantine, these will have to find a market, if at all, inside the state. The sheep interests in the state are working with the local packing interests to make possible considerable shipments of dressed carcasses to eastern markets. It is estimated that there will be a surplus of between 100,000 and 125,000 of these above local state demand.

Good Lamb Weather. In the early lambing regions of the northwest, weather conditions during March continued favorable for lambing and the percentage of lambs saved was high. Lack of precipitation and cold winds late in March have delayed the start of the range grass and the continued use of dry feed was necessary. Because of the inferior quality of the hay, neither cows nor lambs have done as well as expected. Contracts for lambs for delivery in May and June at 10 cents are reported as made in Oregon, and offers of 11 cents for June and July delivery have been made.

While the indications are that the market supply of sheep and lambs during April and May will be the smallest in some years, with feed stocks making up an unusual percentage of the total, the market supply in June and July may be somewhat larger than that of last year because of the delayed movement from the earlier areas, the large early crop in the northwest and the indicated increased production in the corn belt.

HONOR CLUB MEMBERS. Among the junior club members of Wisconsin on the Honor club, a prize group selected from 50 of the club who were enrolled in club projects last year, are several from Rock and adjoining counties, both

FARM MEETINGS

Tuesday, April 23—Green county Holstein sale, Monroe.
Wednesday, April 24—Semi-annual Rock County Holstein association sale, county pavilion, Janesville fair grounds.
Thursday, May 1—Holstein sale, Lake Mills.
Thursday, May 1—Meeting Jefferson county Farm Bureau, S. G. Potter farm, Ft. Atkinson.

and Alice Clarke, Janesville, are listed for their winnings on sheep. Irene Marsden, Edgerton, for car club in Dane county, Brayton Hagan, Clinton, for success in the acre of corn contest, and Diana Brown, town, Green county, was named as a honor member of the pig club.

GOOD CLUB LITTER

Elmer Telpke, Janesville, route 5, reports that his June-Jersey club is the "grand mother" of 15 little pigs born April 12 and all are living.

"She is a fine mother to her pigs. The pig club work is very interesting to boys and girls," Elmer says.

This club member and others are hoping that the senior partners in the club contract will pay them a visit soon this spring.

CARNIVAL DANCE, EDGERTON, FRIDAY

Announcement has been made that the popular dancing program, formerly held in Edgerton so regularly, is to be started again with the return of good roads. This will be good news to a great many persons who attended the enjoyable programs held there in the past.

The dances will be under the same efficient management of Bonnie Black and his orchestra. The first dance will be a huge carnival affair at Academy Hall, Friday night, April 19th. Free favors and a big time for all are on the program.

—Advertisement.

Order Plants and Flowers for Easter now. Janesville Floral Co.

—Advertisement.

EXTRA SPECIAL. 2500 coats—We have just received 2500 Women's and Misses' coats by express, they go on sale tomorrow morning. Sport and Dressy models, all the latest materials and colors in plain, also plaids and stripes. Good for every need, and best of all, at special prices. Buy your Easter coat now.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

—Advertisement.

Easter Weddings. They differ strikingly in different lands. See the interesting series of pictures showing how the wedding ceremonies are performed among the various races and different nationalities to be shown in the photo-art of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. For sale at all newsstands.

—Advertisement.

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

NEW RULER OF ELKS IN OFFICE

Cunningham, Installed as Exalted Ruler, Names Committee.

Roger C. Cunningham at a meeting Tuesday night again assumed the reins as exalted ruler of the Janesville lodge 254 of Elks, after a year's absence in which P. J. E. Wood has held office.

Appointment of several officers and all committees for the coming year were announced by Mr. Cunningham. Those named to appoint officers are William S. Holler, exalted; the Rev. Henry Williams, exalted; Roland M. Schenck, inner guard; and Harry P. Siegel, organist.

Other elected officers installed were: Clarence R. Hamel, exalted; leading knight; Ralph L. Morse, exalted; Robert H. Conway, secretary; Paul H. Howe, treasurer; L. J. Nickerson, W. P. Sayles, L. A. Avery and Thomas E. Welsh, trustees; J. E. Wood, grand lodge representative; and "Fred" E. Snyder, alternate grand lodge representative.

Committees are as follows: House—Louis C. Levy, Anna Rehberg, W. C. Brockhaus, J. H. Francis, Robert B. Carle, J. H. Scholler, and Fred Palmer.

Entertainment—Charles P. Tomlin, Dr. C. T. Foots, J. C. Siga, S. S. Solle, K. B. Jeffris, S. E. Wehner, T. S. Willis, Richard Saxby, and William S. Holler.

Auditing—A. J. Huchel, J. M. Beck, and William McInnes.

Visiting—Robert R. Conway, P. E. Green and P. E. Welsh.

Finance—H. S. Hargrett, P. H. Jackson and Carl W. Hechler.

Investigating—T. E. Huchel, A. J. Wilbur and George DeBruin.

Charity—E. E. Green, Rev. Henry Williams and Joseph M. Connors.

Building—P. J. E. Wood, J. H. Francis, Fred H. Howe, L. A. Avery, W. P. Sayles, T. E. Welsh, and A. O. Metzinger.

Athletic—Bowling—Litten Ball, Dr. Paul Schwengel, Frank W. Lee, Roland M. Schenck, Frank Trevisan, and John L. Shaul.

Flour Day—John Gross Jr., R. W. Kuhlwe, Dr. P. W. Van Kirk, C. P. Lee and P. J. E. Wood.

Social and community welfare—P. E. Green, Rev. Henry Williams, Joseph M. Connors, Oscar N. Nelson, Fred H. Howe, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, and Val Weber.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

EVANSVILLE

MRS. WAITE S. SPRATLER

Phone 314.

Evansville. Seven persons will participate in the high school dramatic contest in the assembly room. They are: Yael Roberts, "The Swan Song"; Elizabeth Bala, "Cheer up Cordelia"; Beth Noyes, "The Abandoned Elopement"; Ellen Kasmussen, "The Day of Judgment"; Gwendolyn Hubbard, "Where ignorance is bliss"; Francis Hym, "The Prophet's Tragedy"; Arthur Hunt, "The Prophet's Tragedy"; H. H. James, V. E. Klotz and J. E.

After a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward Elert and family, Mrs. Margaret Gillies spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Mrs. Edward Elert visited her son Donald in Mercy hospital, Janesville, Tuesday.

Ferdinand Lange purchased the Cliché Stahl house on Main street from the Brunell estate.

Those who attended the funeral of Roy E. Gavey here Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Guttentag, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guttentag, Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buske, Farmington; Mrs. O'Grady, Miss Bertha Olson, Mrs. Desle, Howe, Janesville; Harry Marsh, Madison; Will Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gavey, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howe, Mrs. Marie Howe and Miss Little Dan, Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sisson, Footville.

A board of seven members is provided in the bill to administer its provisions, two of whom would be secretaries of agriculture and commerce.

Local cooperatives would be brought into clearing house associations, to be composed of cooperative associations, wholesaler commission men, dealers and large consumers, all subject to regulation by a federal marketing board.

The bill calls for an appropriation of \$15,000,000 to cover the first two years of its operation.

The last selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

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Megee Opera House

TODAY

"CRASHING THRU"

"DOMINION"

REGINALD DENNY in "SPORTING YOUTH"

Jackson, Janesville, will be judged. A small admission will be charged to defray expenses.

N. N. Peterson of the Evansville bakery has completed extensive alterations in his building on Main street. He will rent the present bakery building and will remodel and move the bakery into the former Devine barber shop. He will move his oven and bake shop to the second floor of the old Masonic building.

The afternoon club will meet Friday afternoon in library hall with the following program: "Italy, past and present," Italian landscape, Miss Margaret Gillies; "Fascist," Mrs. Margaret Baker, camera with photograph, Mrs. Edwina Holmes.

Bryant Anderson, Brooklyn, was the guest Tuesday of Harold Green, Mrs. W. T. Boyd entertained the neighborhood bridge club, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beach spent Monday in Janesville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Drummond.

Mrs. Laura Hoskins, Waukegan, Center returned home Wednesday.

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Federal Co-Op

Marketing Plan

Is Introduced

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—Establishment of a federal system of cooperative marketing of farm products is proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Williams, republican, Michigan.

Authorization also would be given clearing house associations to form export corporations under the Webb-Kenney act.

A board of seven members is provided in the bill to administer its provisions, two of whom would be secretaries of agriculture and commerce.

Local cooperatives would be brought into clearing house associations, to be composed of cooperative associations, wholesaler commission men, dealers and large consumers, all subject to regulation by a federal marketing board.

The bill calls for an appropriation of \$15,000,000 to cover the first two years of its operation.

The last selection of plants for Easter may be had by placing your order now. Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

—Advertisement.

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—Advertisement.

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1845.
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Hill, Publisher, Stephen J. Jones, Editor.
201-203 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter, Jan. 1, 1909.
Full Tenth Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties: 3 months, \$2.25 in advance.
6 months, \$4.00 in advance.
12 months, \$7.50 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dispatches
received by it or for other purposes published in this
paper and also to all news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25 cents a count line average: 5 words
to the line; obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

A Municipal Golf Course
Golf is no longer an exclusive game. It is
played by everybody. The open municipal courses
in cities where they have been established have
been patronized far beyond their capacity. Janesville's
Riverside park should be capitalized in
usefulness up to its very limit. It ought to be
the beauty spot playground for everybody. It can
be and among other attractions it will provide a
natural golf course to be used by the public generally.
A series of articles concerning the golf
plans and experiences of other cities and the possibilities
we have here at home in our park, is
being printed daily in the Gazette. We believe
they will be interesting to every person in the
city. It is hoped that something very concrete
may come out of the present desire of the public
for a larger and better opportunity for utilization
of the park.

In the "round the world flight," it is a long time
between jumps.

Jake Hamon, "Some Kidder."
We have been patiently waiting for some competent
witness to swear to the truth about Jake
Hamon. After Al Jennings declared he was going
to "rock the nation" and testified about a million
dollars Jake told him he had spent, and the nation
remained unrocked, one of Jake's old oil
friends, said that Jake "was always some kidder."

It appears likely that Hamon, a rough and
ready, uncouth sort of person, lacking in education
and refinement, and whose money was made
in a hurry, did spend a lot of cash, said by one
witness who was a partner of Jake's in the oil
business, to have been \$105,000, in order to be
elected national committeeman. But after getting
to Chicago in 1922, it does not appear that
Jake cut much ice. He was for Wood at first
and afterward to the end of the regular balloting
for Lowden.

But we have been following the trail of the
testimony which the senate committee has been
securing in order that Mr. Walsh might hit the
campaign of 1920 and the Teapot Dome oil
leases in double harness. One witness declared
he had heard that Jake had paid the Harding
expenses, \$25,000 and had given the money to
William B. Miller for the purpose. Miller, under
oath, said he had received no money and had not
paid out \$25,000 or any other sum for Harding
expenses of any kind. Another person said he
heard Jake had told someone that he, Jake, had
spent \$400,000 for the campaign of 1920. But
the man who handled his campaign said Jake
had done nothing of the kind and had not even
bought a meal. Al Jennings, the horse holder
when trains were being robbed, made his story
so grotesque that no one believed the yarn. Even
the committee blushed for a single moment.

Jake wanted to shine in high political society.
He had nothing else to offer but cash. He
evidently told some rattling good stories about the
wads and seeds he threw into the hopper. His
partner said Jake had plenty of oil property but
not much cash. He knew nothing about a million
or so Jake is said to have paid out.
So here we are, with some one telling some
one else that Jake said he had given some money
to some one who had told him that he had
spent it for another person. This is called "evidence"
by the senatorial committee. Much of it
sounds like the stories of fabulous salaries paid
to moving picture actresses which when testimony
is given in court fade by several zeros.

The wet Mr. Blaine will have as a companion
piece the very dry Mr. Huber. In this manner
it is aimed to please everybody.

The Greek Republic.
Greece has taken another step toward a republican
form of government by the result of the
plebiscite when the people voted for the establishment
of a republic. While there are yet many
difficulties to encounter, especially from the opposition
by the monarchist advocates and the propagandizing
which comes from the fact that
George has not pleasantly relinquished his throne,
still with watchful care the establishment of the
republic may be an accomplished thing.

France, after the close of the career of Napoleon III,
was for a long time the victim of
monarchist plots of the two conflicting forces of
the Bonapartists and the Orleansists, with the
Bourbon pretenders bringing up the rear. Eventually
worn out by waiting, the kingly hopefuls
lost out completely with the people. So it may
be in Greece.

The danger is not so much with the monarchist
faction as it will be with quarrels among the
ambitious in the republic itself. Men must sink
personal desires and ambitions in the will of the
people. Unless that does, Greece will become
like one of the South American republics, when
selfishness was the largest factor and revolution a
normal state.

The German mark is quoted at .00000000022
in the New York Times financial report. It looks
like the zero hour to begin with.

A New York judge says 99 per cent of all the
criminals now are less than 25 years of age. He
says also that most of the crime may be laid to
lack of parental restrictions between the ages

WASHINGTON'S POLICEWOMEN

By FREDERICK J. HANKIN.

Washington.—The use of women on the police
force of our cities, which was regarded as a somewhat
doubtful experiment during the war, is now
looked upon as success. Women, it has been
found, are especially capable in handling cases of
wayward girls and delinquent children, where
preventive work is required. Through their influence
police departments are gradually becoming
socialized and a new and encouraging chapter is
being developed in the history of the prevention of
crime.

Over 300 municipalities throughout the country
now employ policewomen, ranging in number
from one or two in the case of the smaller towns
to as many as thirty-five in big cities like
New York and Chicago. Everywhere, their duties
are much the same, but in some places they are
given greater scope than in others.

In some cities, where the policewomen are
scattered throughout various precincts, under the
direction of men who are still inclined to resent
them, they are permitted to handle nothing more
important than clerical work or a telephone
switchboard. On the other hand, in cities like
Detroit and Washington they are organized most
effectively into a women's bureau, which acts
as an individual unit, under the direction of a
woman chief, who is responsible only to the police
commissioner.

Washington offers an especially good illustration
of a police department in the process of socialization.
Here, the policewomen carry on the
constructive and preventive work that is usually
done by private philanthropic agencies in most
cities. There are twenty women on the force.
A certain number are assigned to patrol duty,
while others are put on investigative and probation
work. The former patrol the streets and all
places where girls are likely to loiter, with
fixed post duty at railway stations in order to
apprehend runaway girls or questionable women
and girls who might be using the stations for a
convenience.

They look after stranded persons and psychopaths
cases; they supervise the dance halls, cabarets,
moving picture houses and other places of
commercialized recreation, and they assist policemen
in securing evidence against commercialized women.

Two policewomen are constantly assigned to
detective duty in the retail stores of the city,
which, unlike those of other cities, do not employ
their own detectives. They proceed from store
to store, on the lookout for shoplifters and
pickpockets, sometimes investigating special cases.

They have been particularly successful in
apprehending women who were dishonestly using
other women's charge accounts.

The other members of the bureau deal with
the culprits after they have been apprehended.
They investigate all cases of women and girls
that are reported to the police; they secure physical
and mental examinations so that the courts
may make intelligent disposition of the cases
that come up for attention, and they act as voluntary
probation officers for first offenders who merit
a chance to reform.

Experiences have shown that there is much hope
for first offenders if they can be kept off the court
records and placed in a more favorable environment.
So the policewomen help them to secure
congenial work, decent associates and healthy
recreation that will give them the fullest means of
wholesome self-expression. Often a girl's or
boy's home life is to blame for delinquent habits,
and the policewomen call upon the parents
and attempt to adjust the home conditions.
Work of this kind naturally calls for higher qualifications
than are possessed by the average underpaid
policeman, so that it is not surprising to find
that most of the policewomen of the Washington
bureau are college graduates, who have specialized
in psychology and social service work. They
are appointed through a civil service competitive
examination, which is by no means simple. Unlike
the men, they are not chosen largely for their
physical strength, although their special police
training includes a knowledge of Jiu Jitsu.

We are taught how to overpower a troublesome
person; we are taught how to handle a police woman,
"but we seldom, if ever, make use of the knowledge."
It is always possible to call in the services
of a policeman.

The social service of the bureau is greatly
facilitated by the fact that Washington's House of
Detention is contained in the same building and
operated under the direction of the bureau's chief,
Lt. Mina C. Van Winkle. All of the first offenders
arrested either by policewomen or policemen
are brought here, where they can be thoroughly
investigated and disposed of, usually without being
taken into court. The more hardened criminals
of both sexes are taken to the City Jail.

When a boy or girl is brought to the House of
Detention, the first thing that happens to him or
her is a bath. An entire outfit of clean clothing
is then presented to the visitor, while his own
clothing is carried hastily to the steam laundry,
which is an important adjunct of the institution.
After that, the investigation begins.

In a spotless, shirly white clinic the culprit
is examined for physical defects, which are so
frequently associated with delinquency, of all
kinds. Then the patient is given a mental examination
by one of the experts associated with the
psychopathic ward of the city hospital. His mental
and physical rating being known, the policewomen
next begin an investigation of his environment.
All of this takes time, of course, and
meanwhile the boy or girl is comfortably housed
on an upper floor. Work of a simple mechanical
sort also is provided, but the inmates are under
no legal compulsion to do it.

Except for the barred doors of the bedrooms,
there is nothing about the place to suggest compulsory
detention.

One of the matrons is a particularly winsome
young woman, who addresses the girls as if they
were her sisters. When, in the recreation room,
she came upon an attractive young girl, disconsolately
gazing at her bandaged hand, the policewoman
stopped and spoke with particular gentleness.

"That is Dorothy," she explained, "who comes
from a small farm in Maryland. When she was
only an infant, one of the fingers on her right
hand was injured and became twisted. It has
always been a source of great embarrassment to
her, making her feel distinct from the rest of
mankind and causing fits of sulks. The examining
psychiatrist recommended that we have
the hand attended to immediately, so one of our
volunteer surgeons operated on it a few days ago.
He believes that it will now be perfectly normal,
and the girl will probably be more nearly normal
too."

"It is our belief that we are here to treat individual
girls and boys and not just the abstract
problem of delinquency. Every case is different
and requires different corrective methods if we
are to prevent it from getting on the permanent
criminal records."

Such is the city's police duty as the women see it.

Of 12 and 18 years of age. There is no time for
parental restriction because we have to spend
so much time on "uplift" and keeping fit for
society.

The senate is just beginning to wake up to the
fact that the president of the United States has
red hair.

Well, we have to say it right in front of
Senator Hodge and Jim Clegg, but the name of the
Canadian Finance minister is Robb.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE SLEEPING BABY.
Never an artist has caught it quite
And never a painter has got it right.
For a sleeping babe on a rumpled bed
Has a charm which a mortal brush can't spread,
And touch of the glories of life divine
Which can't be told in a printed line.

You know by the smile on that little face
There are angels watching that holy place,
And you feel the spirit of wondrous love
That has come to her from the heavens above;
And your soul is stirred to its depths by these
The pink of her cheeks and her dimpled knees.

When our baby sleeps, I can stand and gaze
And envy the moon beam as it plays
So softly there on her companion;
And I think I can hear the faint refrain
Which the angels croon to a sleeping child,
And to all life's hurts I am reconciled.

Sometimes I slip from the floor as below
And into her room I steal to know
The gentle calm of that lovely scene
Where all is gentle and all is clean;
And I catch a glimpse of life's inner depths,
And the beauties there, where the baby sleeps.

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HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924.

Astrologers read this as a most uncertain day,
although Mars and Saturn are in horoscopic aspect
later.

It is a rule most threatening to mental peace
and spiritual vision. All should beware of
entertainment to a quarrel.

Again war threatens the world and it will be
suddenly precipitated, if the signs are rightly
interpreted.

Labor troubles will be numerous and they
will assume new aspects, it is foretold. A
period of power for industry certainly is indicated
through political channels.

This is not an auspicious way for the ambitions
of women and they should delay all
decisive action.

Actors and actresses may experience a period
of discouragement through unemployment, for
in the coming evening the drama capital
calculus will be demanded and only the best
will find employment.

Again disasters at sea are foretold and ocean
travel will be attended with danger at this
time.

All the signs foreshadow much restlessness
on the part of the people, who will travel much,
going from place to place in search of change.

Railways are to have a summer season that
reaches a high mark in the number of tourists
and there will be an unprecedented rush to
Europe.

Planetary influences during the next week or
two may not be stimulating to business. Bank-
ers will probably be very conservative and difficult
to deal with.

Scandal is in a place encouraging to
intrigue and double dealing of every sort. It
may be more than usually difficult to tell the
truth during this planetary government.

Persons whose birthdate is 1 have the augury
of an active year, the year will bring success.
They should not attempt to do too much, but
children born on this day probably will be
alert, persevering and energetic. These subjects
of Aries are on the ramp and usually reflect
many of the good qualities of Taurus people.

Get fresh fruit.
Catch fresh fish.
No better diet.
Could any man wish.

One way to diagnose a cancer is to wait for
the fatal termination.

The money we spend for medicines we don't
need, if applied to sanitation, we do need, would
eliminate hookworm, typhoid fever, yellow
fever and bubonic plague from the American
continent.

The merchant who puts his health on a business
basis will have a healthy business.

To determine one's physical endurance often
causes a permanent physical disqualification.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Centenary of the birth of Christian Schusseke,
celebrated American painter.

Seventy years ago today the city of San Salvador
was destroyed by an earthquake.

Charles Chaplin, 104 of the movie
fans, on his thirty-fourth birthday.

The American Association of Anatomists meets
at Buffalo today for its annual convention.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
1737—Louis Adolphe Tiers, who served as president
of the French republic.

1805—Caleb B. Smith, secretary of the interior in
the cabinet, born in Boston. Died at
Indianapolis, Jan. 7, 1864.

1861—Thomas Blanchard, inventor of the lathe
for turning iron, died in Boston.

1884—Centenary of the foundation of the University
of Edinburgh in Scotland.

1899—Lt. S. Underhill, one of Dewey's fleet
in the battle of Manila, was enthusiastically
welcomed on her return to New York.

1905—King George V. and Queen Alexandra
visited Algeria.

1917—President Wilson issued appeal to the people
to help in feeding allies, to practice
economy and plant gardens.

1922—Attempted assassination in Dublin of Michael
Collins, Irish Free State leader.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
Grain futures set upheld by supreme court of
United States.

22—Governor Hilbo of Mississippi sentenced to
jail for contempt of court.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Anatole France, celebrated author and member
of the French Academy, born in Paris, 30 years
ago today.

David Forgan, once a messenger boy, now a
Chicago bank president, born in St. Andrews,
Scotland, 62 years ago today.

Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the late
Woodrow Wilson, born at Galveston, Tex., 33
years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 16, 1884.—Mayor Alexander Richardson
convened the new common council last night.
At the conclusion of the roll call, he delivered
his inaugural address, stating that the financial condition
of the city is excellent, there being only
\$17,000 indebtedness. He recommended the
erection of a new school building.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 16, 1894.—Manager Maxey of the water
company is here to confer with members of the
state board of control and Superintendent Pease
in regard to extending water mains to the
School for the Blind.—The state G. A. R. convention
will open here next Tuesday, and about
1000 delegates are expected.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 16, 1904.—Two hundred fifty business
men have sent a petition to the post office department
asking the appointment of post office
carriers, stating that the service is not satisfactory.
Burgers amounted to only \$15,000
yearly when then the last carrier was appointed,
19 years ago, and now is \$37,000.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 16, 1914.—Members of the builders' exchange
and the members of the Commercial club
met to look into the new building code
promulgated by the state industrial commission.
The law provides for rigorous inspection of building work.

TRUST IN THE LORD

With all this heart and brain not
into this one understanding, in all
this way, acknowledge him, and
shall direct thy path.—Prov. 3:5, 6.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

IS BRAIN "WORK" WORK?

We have agreed—that a couple
of minutes of my own time in a
position to tell the truth—that when
any one who lives by his wits, such
as a business or professional person,
speaks of his "work" he is using the
term in a freedom or figurative
sense, for he really refers to his play
or game.

Many nervous individuals and their
specialists have been misled at the
cool notion which has appeared
here from time to time to the effect
that the nervous system produces an
energy and therefore cannot become
exhausted, being really something more
than a communicating system. Yet I
dare say most thoughtful, intelligent
people nowadays are beginning to
suspect that "nervous breakdown"
and "neurasthenia" ain't what they
used to be.

There is a certain feeling of weariness
which comes after prolonged
mental application, to be sure. Some
folks argue that this weariness im-
plies that there is such a thing as
"brain work." They maintain that a
few hours of "brain work" will ex-
haust one as much as a few hours of
manual work will, but they have
little scientific basis for the belief.

Benedict and Carpenter subjected a
group of students to what we will all
admit is the ordeal of their regular
examinations in a respiration cham-
ber equipped for the measurement
of metabolism, that is, the amount
of fuel consumed and energy ex-
pended, each student spent three
hours in the chamber, under the
usual anxiety the student feels about
his examination. On other days, for
control, each student spent three
hours in the chamber merely copying
printed matter. Thus a comparison
was made of the metabolism of 26
normal young men doing "brain
work" and 26 doing "manual work,"
without mental effort. The result was
just what I have been holding so
much about all along. There was no
appreciable difference in the metabo-
lism of the two groups, and the
period of mere copying.

Prof. Sillies tells in his Nutritional
Physiology (W. P. Saunders Co.,
Philadelphia) of some similar experi-
ments of a professor, and the
test showed that, contrary to my
enthusiastic opinion, proof-readers
positively do no brain work.

In spite of what I say about it,
however, and in spite of these scien-
tific observations, some teachers still
persist in believing that the brain
does work. Knipping, of the Univer-
sity of Hamburg, asserts that phos-
phoric acid is liberated in greater
amount in the blood when the mind
is more active, enough, he believes,
to disturb the acid-base equilibrium, but
that is easily refuted, he assures
us, by the detection of the acid an-
aesthetic which is brought about by
a good meal. But it would be unwise
to draw practical inferences from
Knipping's theoretical conceptions.

These only scientific conclusions we can
reach from all these observations is
that brains do not work.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Contagium.
Kindly tell me what the contagium
in scarlet fever is from which, scaling
following the rash, or discharge from
nose and throat previous to and dur-
ing the rash, is brought about by a
good meal. But it would be unwise
to draw practical inferences from
Knipping's theoretical conceptions.

These only scientific conclusions we can
reach from all these observations is
that brains do not work.

Licking the Flap.
Is there anything insidious about
licking the tongue to moisten the flap
each evening? Another reason why
case being spread in that way? (H. M. B.)

Operation Wanted.
Please give me the name of a sur-
geon who would perform an operation
for my fever and asthma.
Is the operation very disfiguring
to the face? (H. M. B.)

Answer—There may be a very small
risk of picking up some infection by
licking the flap, though I am sure it
is less than one chance in 100,000
chance.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the
Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C., and enclosing a
stamp for postage.)

Q. Which card is known as the
Curse of Scotland? J. C.

A. The Curse of Scotland is the
name applied to the nine of diamonds.
Its exact origin is unknown. Various
explanations have been given as fol-
lows: The nine of diamonds is the
"Pope" in the game of Pope Joan and
hence the symbol of Anti-Christ to
the Reformers. It is the chief card
in the game of whist and has ruined
many families in Scotland. It goes
back to the nine lozenges on the
Dunrobin arms of the Earl of Stair,
who was responsible for the massacre
of Glencoe in 1692.

Q. How long have there been in the
United States? M. V. S.

A. The date of the introduction of
the quills into America is very doubtful,
but the black or Alexandrine quill
seems to have come first and was
gradually driven westward by the
larger rodents. They were doubtless
used in this country by ships.
The black rat found its way to Eu-
rope about the beginning of the 16th
century, but the brown rat did not
reach England until about 1728.

Q. Where was the Burnt War de-
partment? T. C.

A. The war department was housed
in a building on the south side of
Pennsylvania avenue between 21st
and 22nd streets, and this was de-
stroyed by fire in 1901. The black-
ened walls stood for many years and
were known as the "Burnt War De-
partment."

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the quills into America is very doubtful,
but the black or Alexandrine quill
seems to have come first and was
gradually driven westward by the
larger rodents. They were doubtless
used in this country by ships.
The black rat found its way to Eu-
rope about the beginning of the 16th
century, but the brown rat did not
reach England until about 1728.

Q. Where was the Burnt War de-
partment? T. C.

A. The war department was housed
in a building on the south side of
Pennsylvania avenue between 21st
and 22nd streets, and this was de-
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representative was nonplussed for the
moment. Accustomed though he was
to making speeches, trying to say the

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SICILIANI

ATHLETICS in Indiana university are the best scholars among the men, a perennial of the headlines by the Associated Press shows. The average grade for all varsity sports for the past season was 85.50 credit points for each hour of work taken. That for students not engaged in athletics is 72.22 points. Basketball players led the other athletes, with an average of 87.00 credit points. Baseball came second and wrestlers, swimmers, football men and track athletes followed in order. Athletics in a whole were nearly ten percent better in their studies than the other men in Indiana. The figures show, it is pointed out, that the day of the "dumbbell" who cared only for his athletic power is over.

A. J. A. Nevers, internationally known polo player, judged insane and confined as result of injuries received in play.

Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, women's national indoor singles and doubles tennis champion, will become member of American Olympic team.

DIAMOND SPARKLES.

Browns' rout White Sox, 7-3. Robinson of Chicago gave up on mound. Connelly, 2-1, on for the Cubs, 6-5, in ninth, when Aldridge weakened and Vogel, Edberg and Miller made runs. Chicago pounded hard and Milwaukee loses to Toledo, 5-2. In ninth, when the Yankees held Boston to two hits in seven innings until removed for a pinch runner. Yankees winning 2-0. Two-runners played in ninth—Phillips and Braves played 11 innings 6-6, the darkness halting struggle. Cubs defeated Pirates, who made four-run 10th inning gives Washington 4-0 win over Philadelphia. St. Louis seems 4-1, for his two hits helped Browns beat Chicago, 2-0. Cubs made a great leaping catch and won for Detroit, 4-3, over Cleveland. Brooklyn crushes Giants, 5-2. Reddick holding champions to one hit, while holding Chance and Charles Comiskey get returns of games by telephone at hospital.

Deloit college to send eight men to Danke relay.

First payment of \$10,000 for chartering ship to take U. S. stars to Olympics sailing funds.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS.

Bernardine Hill Wells, English welterweight title claimant, won action over first opponent, Freddie Coyle, middleweight title claimant, at Los Angeles. (A.) Pascal Collette, New Orleans, knocked out Kid Panchito, flyweight champion of Mexico, and Antonio (A.) in two rounds. Panchito, a light flyweight, was reduced to a husk. (A.) Panchito's latest overtures for bouts with Wells and Dempsey and reiterated intention to retire from ring. Mike Dundee, back listed featherweight, offered bout with Johnny Dundee, champion. Sammy Mandell settles to final fight of training for bout with Bill Henry at East Chicago, Monday. Georges Carpentier, Frenchman, offers fight with Mike McKeen, world's light heavyweight champion, for July 4 at Long Island City, N. Y. Lew Rindner, Philadelphia, beats Sator Friedrich, Chicago, at Philadelphia (10).

Francis Lane, Marquette grid star, injured in explosion in university chemical laboratory.

C. Allen, Kenosha, wins his first match in north-south golf play at Port Huron, N. C.

"Maula for winning championships" damming college sport, says W. H. Over, director of athletics at Harvard.

Wilson and Club Get Into a Jam

Owing to a disagreement over terms and opponents, Tommy Wilson, Detroit, has declined to appear on the April 23 card of the local fight club. Wilson refuses to fight Everett, signed as substitute for Johnny Hoffman, claiming the new man is too light to give him a chance. The local club, however, places this over with the remedy that usually is in the fighter's hands who does the kicking. Wilson is sticking for more money, asking \$50. He signed to meet Hoffman at \$40. He says he was promised \$50 after he won on a knockout on the last card, but Joe Toriboleau of the club says he was told he would be given a chance at a little more money than the \$50 he received for his previous showing. Wilson says he was promised a sum of money, but the boxing club management denies that. He has been given until Wednesday night to change his mind, otherwise another opponent will be found for Everett. It is stated.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Chicago—Wisconsin, 8; Chicago, 6.

At Athens, Ga.—Georgia, 6; Michigan, 0.

At Columbia, Mo.—Missouri, 9; Kansas Aggies, 0.

At Washington—Harvard, 10; Catholic University, 9.

At Starkville, Miss.—Illinois, 7; Mississippi A. & M., 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP Wrestling Match

ACADEMY HALL
EDGERTON, WIS.
April 23rd, at 8 P. M.
—\$250 PURSE—
FRITZ SIEFRIED, German Champ of Rockford, Ill.
vs.
MIKE O'CONNOR, Irish Champ of Chicago, Ill.
—ALSO—
GUSTAF JOHNSON, Rockford, Ill.
vs.
OLAF KNUTSON, Madison, Wis.
—PRELIMINARY—
CHRIS MUNSON of St. Paul
DON'T MISS THIS MATCH
Reserved Ringside \$1.65
General Admission \$1.10
Boys 50c

269,000 Witness Raising of Baseball Curtain

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus.

JOHNSON TWIRLS SHUTOUT NO. 101 AND FANS 3000TH

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—America's greatest outdoor spectacle—the baseball season opening at St. Louis where special settings Tuesday while 250,000 spectators applauded the efforts of old stars and new.

President Coolidge, "chuckled" over the "map" at Washington. Walter Johnson's iron arm responded with the best performance of the day. Against Philadelphia, he pitched his 101st shutout, 4-0, and increased his string of strikeouts to more than 2,000.

Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, attended the National League opening at St. Louis where in a heavy hitting battle the home team illustrated the famous phrase "won in the ninth," defeating the Cubs, 6-5.

Paul Johnson, president of the American League, sat at Boston where the world's champions won the hardest fought contest of the day, 2-1. A group of show girls sang in each of the nine innings, beginning at New York, where more than 44,000—the largest crowd of the day—saw Brooklyn defeat the National League champion Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3. The game was a toss-up in the general direction of the plate while bands played and crowds that exceeded 25,000 in most places cheered their efforts.

Old favorites started well. George Sinker, the great St. Louis American manager, who was out last season with a broken leg, pitched a gem. He was largely responsible for his team's 7-3 victory over Chicago, and yielded 15 chances perfectly.

Babe Ruth did not hit home runs but he started the Yankee rally in the ninth which brought his team from the rear and led to victory. Cy Williams, National League home run king, hit three singles. Harry Bradley, American League champion batsman, started with an average of .655 and Rogers Hornsby, big National League rival, chalked up .400. The Cubs defeated 3-2 and saved the team's game with a sensational catch.

LASKER WINS FIRST IN CHESS TOURNEY

New York—Although the final round of the international chess masters tournament will not be played until Thursday, Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Germany was assured first honors by defeating Dr. Siegbert Tarrasch of Austria Tuesday in 48 moves. The title of world's champion, won by Jose Capablanca of Cuba from Dr. Lasker in 1921, after the latter had held an unbroken reign for 27 years, was not involved in the tournament and can only be lost in a challenge match. First place carried a prize of \$1,500. Capablanca of Cuba and Richard Reti of Czechoslovakia in 26 moves and clinched second place and \$1,000 prize.

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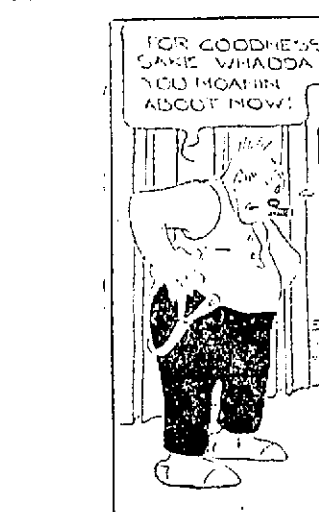
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BRINGING UP FATHER



HOW THE TEAMS WILL FINISH

By NORMAN E. BROWN

In attempting to size up the big league clubs and predict their chances in the coming season, I have put the teams in two classes—those that are destined to run according to their "paper" form and do not impress me as having material to surprise, and those that may change the complexion of the contests by falling into a winning stride or going hopelessly to pieces.

As an illustration, the Phillies appear a hopeless outfit in the National League. There seems to be nothing short of a earthquake that can lift them out of the cellar.

On the other hand, the Braves, seven years ago last season and now, deprived by death of their third baseman, are in a position to jump into the first division, should Lanier get them going today.

The Detroit Tigers, on paper, appear destined to fight it out with the Indians and Yanks for the flag. Should they become demoralized for a time—as they do frequently—under Cobb's rule—or be forced to carry a weak infield, they may find themselves in fifth place at the finish.

The Yankees thundered through the 1923 campaign with five players who, at some time, turned in a goodly mess of victories. The other A. L. clubs blundered through the season with never more than one or two pitchers in form at a time. If the Yank pitch-

“Keep Game Money for Game”-Smith

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Prof. George Kummer of the University of Wisconsin spoke on effects of oxygen content in lakes, temperature of water and air and their combined effects upon fish life and habitat. His talk related largely to trout lakes. He declared that

each spring and fall the water in deep lakes turns completely over in the process of oxidation. It was stated during the meeting, attended by 120, that shooting and fishing laws are being violated around Janesville.

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WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE.

High team score, single game, 662. West's Y's and Leuz Cafe. High team score, three games, 1822. West's Y's and Leuz Cafe. High individual score, single game, 165. Strick. High individual score, three games, 482. Lee, 122.

Pickle Pile.

Olson	89	103	85	267
Morris	112	100	108	320
Leonard	71	90	127	288
Gage	78	57	125	191
Gray	9	114	109	232
Totals	411	464	480	1251

Grebe & Newman.

Lee	121	111	118	350
McDermott	112	102	108	322
Glendon	79	127	125	331
Gunningham	154	70	121	345
Totals	556	410	472	1438

Blue Belts.

Cox	122	105	105	332
Coating	121	102	108	329
Hobbs	80	87	108	275
McDermott	121	102	108	329
Shaw	121	102	108	329
Totals	566	497	436	1499

Big Five.

Herrmann	52	67	66	185
Wagner	117	132	128	377
Albright	120	107	108	335
Smith	123	117	109	349
Sanbrook	119	97	121	337
Totals	531	520	472	1523

Hostwick Special.

McDermott	75	137	116	328
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THE ACE OF DIAMONDS

THE WILSON OFFICIAL LEAGUE
AERO-CENTER BASE BALL

FROM COAST TO COAST THE "AERO-CENTER" IS MAKING RECORDS.

The WILSON OFFICIAL LEAGUE "Aero-Center" ball has been adopted by scores of important leagues throughout the country. Both the Pacific Coast League and the American Association have adopted it for a period of ten years. It is the official ball of the Eastern Baseball league and Western Association. Its perfect control (Accuracy of flight) plus its lively and durable qualities, have established the "Aero-Center" as the peer of baseballs.

We have stocked these balls so that Janesville and surrounding territory can be supplied with the best, remember the name, WILSON "Aero-Center"

PREMO BROS.

Sportsmen's Headquarters
21 N. Main St.

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OT MAM WILL
APPEAL RUM CASE
SUIT -- An appeal to the circuit on a writ of error was argued for Sam Garofalo, soft drink parlor proprietor, under sentence of four years in jail for sale of liquor. Garofalo has been released on bail pending the appeal, from the court's decision given after a July trial.

TELEPHONE -- The Rev. Robert Caldwell, student at Deansboro, Ill., was elected to the pulpit of the First church, held vacant by the death of the pastor, after the pastor's resignation was imperative because of the ill health of Mrs. Caldwell.

Changed Conditions in Pacific Balk Chance of War Scare Over Exclusion

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1924, by the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette.

Washington—Time was when Washington could have been in the midst of a real war scare over relations with Japan had the same situation which exists in congress today. For the immigration bill has been duplicated. For congress has brushed aside all the pleas from Japan and has over-riden not only the cautionary warning of the secretary of state, Mr. Hughes, but the Japanese ambassador. Such a perplexing situation may mean a veto of the immigration bill by President Coolidge. Otherwise, the bill will be in the position of turning down his own secretary of state and ignoring the protests of a friendly power. But even if he vetoes the bill, it will pass by a two-thirds vote and be made law, though the effect of the veto may be to modify in some particulars the harshness of the action now contemplated with reference to Japan.

Situation Without Parallel

The present situation is not parallel to any that has been presented in the history of Japanese-American relations. The exclusion from Japan has hitherto been controlled by a "gentleman's agreement" whereby Japan has refused to grant passports to any excess students and business men, thus cutting off exodus labor, which has been the chief reason for California's objection to Japanese immigration. There have been charges that Japan did not enforce the agreement but the understanding was kept effective largely because the United States at the time did not discriminate against any other country except China. Japan did not wish to be placed in the same category as China. Now, however, in recent years immigration has been barred from all countries and only a certain quota based upon the number of nationals of each country already in the United States in a particular year can be admitted. If the quota system were applied to the Japanese very few would be admitted and the objections of the Japanese probably met, but the feeling in congress is such that absolute exclusion is insisted upon with respect to all persons who cannot be assimilated as American citizens.

Recent Foreign Interference

While many senators gave as their reason for voting for exclusion the letter of the Japanese ambassador, that is not the real basis for the opposition to the Japanese. The far western senators have succeeded in converting their colleagues to their ideas of exclusion and there is a disposition in the south to assist the Pacific coast on this question.

Ambassador Hamahara's letter was not unlike previous communications to the department of state. The Japanese government has always pointed out the possibility that "grave consequences" might flow from any discriminatory action by the congress of the United States. But those communications have not been given publicity for the very reason that the latest note has been a boomerang. Congress has resented any interference by foreign powers in domestic relations. The state department can receive in confidence protests and veiled threats. That's the proper channel but when the notes become public they are viewed as coercive tactics and have the opposite effect from the one desired.

Conditions Are Changed

There was a time as late as five or six years ago when a war scare would have followed any such attitude as congress now is taking. Japanese pride might have compelled the Tokyo government to back up its notes by the threat to use force. But there is a change in the relations between Washington and Tokyo. The earthquake not only has enfeebled the Japanese navy but impoverished the country and brought it face to face with a serious economic crisis. The United States navy has begun to buy more from Japan. The rivalry of naval armament has been curtailed through the recent Washington conference treaties and there is no longer an Anglo-Japanese alliance to worry the statesmen here. On the whole, the situation has changed. No longer is there a warlike Japan be-



hind the diplomatic notes, and possibly, if there were, it would not alter the action of congress because the right to control who shall or shall not enter the territory of the United States is a sovereign right as zealously guarded here as it is in Tokyo. For the sake of better relations, however, the softening of the effects of the blow was wanted by the department of state, and undoubtedly both the president and Secretary Hughes will continue to use their influence to obtain a modified bill even though a presidential veto may be necessary to secure that result.

WISCONSIN LADY GAINS 20 LBS. TAKING TANLAC

Mrs. Packman gives Tonic full credit for recovery following severe illness and operation.



Mrs. William H. Packman, a charming matron, of 711 1/2 Milwaukee Ave., South Milwaukee, Wis., is another from whom the famous Tanlac treatment has elicited words of high commendation.

"Tanlac is deserving only of the highest praise," says Mrs. Packman, "and I can get awfully enthusiastic about it. I first took it two years ago after a severe illness and an operation; when I had lost twenty pounds and my chances of getting back my normal strength seemed almost hopeless.

"Tanlac made easy work of the task, for I soon regained my lost weight and strength so that I never felt better in my life. Once again I took Tanlac as a tonic and it made me feel just the way I like to feel, strong and healthy. To me there's nothing like Tanlac."

"Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept the substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold."

—Advertisement.

Paper money doesn't

If the paper money that you carry in your pocket did bear interest, you would hoard it, wouldn't you? Then why not put the money into a Certificate of Deposit of the Rock County National Bank, which is immediately convertible into cash, and bears interest? The Certificate has the added advantage that if you lose it, it is worthless to anyone else unless you have written your name on the back. Issued in any amount.

Rock County
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Give Them Wheel Toys

OUTDOOR EXERCISE MEANS HEALTH INSURANCE FOR YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS. KEEP THEM PLAYING OUT OF DOORS. THESE TOYS WILL HELP YOU.

Janesville Coaster Wagons at.....\$7.00 to \$12.00	Hay Wagon\$1.75	Baby Walker\$4.00	White Dove Flyer ..\$5.00	Kiddie Kars \$2.00 to \$4.50	Kiddie Bikes, large size, at\$6.50	Enameled Duckies50c	Sand Pails and Shovels 50c	Toy Lawn Mowers98c
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Automobiles \$8.50 to \$15.00
Go-Go Planes\$12.00

Blackhawk Scooter at\$2.50

Janesville Scudder Kar at\$7.50

FULL LINE OF SUMMER TOYS.

Roller Skates \$1.75 to \$2.75
Roller Skates with hard rubber wheels, the latest thing in roller skates, at\$4.00

No. 57 "Gypsy Wagon"
Gypsy Wagon98c
Pacing Bob39c

Watch for Our Spring Opening Advertisement

SHELDON HARDWARE COMPANY

JANESVILLE'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE.
38-40 SO. MAIN ST. PHONE 1.

"Millionaire Kid" Is Captured

Opportunity for Janesville police to win a \$500 reward had escaped them with the capture of George Lister, 24, known as "the millionaire kid of Broadway" in New York city on a charge of stealing \$15,000 from the American Railway Express company, by whom he was employed as a salesman. Lister since his capture, March 10, Janesville police have been on the lookout for him. Lister did not have a cent when arrested, having spent it all in a gay life on Broadway.

TOWN TO VOTE ON PLAY DAY PROPOSAL

Whether or not a playday will be held in Janesville township this year will be decided at a meeting to be held in the Riverview school Monday night. Should it be decided to hold one, committees will probably be appointed and a date set. The date of the Bradford township will be set at a meeting called for 8 p. m. Wednesday at Avalon.

The Day of Days to Enjoy New Clothes is on Easter Day. Are You Prepared to Join in the Big Fashion Parade on That Day?

Quality Considered Our Prices Are Less

The Golden Eagle

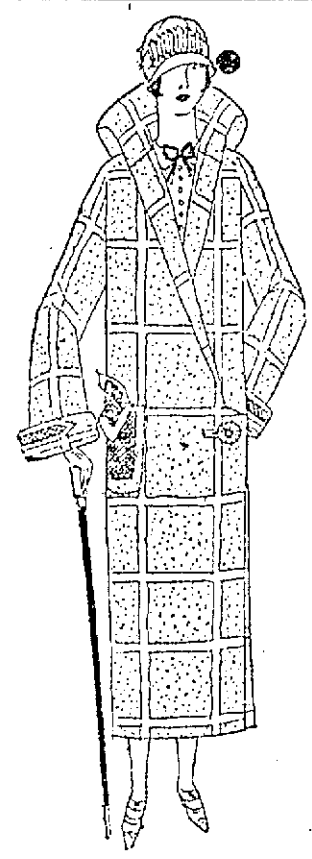
LEVY'S

Quality Considered Our Prices Are Less

- #### DRESS ACCESSORIES
- New Handkerchiefs for Easter.
 - New Scarfs for Easter.
 - Phoenix Hosiery for Easter.
 - Gold Stripe Hosiery for Easter.
 - Not-a-Seme Hosiery for Easter.
 - All the New Spring Colors in Silks and Chiffons.

We believe it is decidedly to your advantage to buy when stocks are most complete and filled with the season's best and smartest styles. No time during the season will you find a greater variety of coats, suits and dresses than at this time. Make your selection now. Should any garment need altering, this will give us ample time to get it out for you in time to wear Easter.

- #### DRESS ACCESSORIES
- New Beads for Easter.
 - New Bracelets for Easter.
 - New Barrettes for Easter.
 - New Earrings for Easter.
 - New Hand Bags and Purses for Easter.
 - New Umbrellas for Easter.
 - New Neckwear for Easter.



Coat Values Extraordinary

You will find it easy to make a selection from our tremendous large assortment of coats.

Dress Coats

of fine Twill Cords and Arabia. Some of the more stunning models you will find trimmed with summer furs, and others in self trimmed styles.

Then we are showing a large variety of sport coats in Plaids, Polairs, Flamingo and Downy Wools in plain and black checks, all reasonably priced for quick Easter selling.

Wool Skirts The Wrap Around Style—It's New

Slim wrap-around skirts of soft colored flannel finished fabric and others with the new permanent plaiting, are the season's best styles. Complete new line, all moderately priced.

SWEATERS IN MANY NEW STYLES FOR THE OUTDOOR SEASON.

Summer time brings countless needs for sweaters and here are all the attractive slipovers and jacquette styles. Novel knitted designs in daring color combinations.

Sport Blouses of Boyish Charm

Simple to the point of severity in their tailoring these sport blouses have an appealing air of youthfulness. We have a fine assortment in silks and dimities with turn-back collar and cuffs. The styles will surely win you and you will want several of these cool blouses to wear with your separate skirt or sport suit.

Infants Wear Dept.

You will enjoy visiting this new department, as it is so filled with charming Kiddie clothes for Easter. Instead of a task you will find it a pleasure to shop here.

Snappy Easter Suits

Appealing Styles

You must have a new Easter Suit, for not in many seasons have they been so popular as now. You will like them very much as they are so well tailored in boyish form models in materials that are adapted for this particular style of suit. The neat hair line stripes, English Tweeds and Twills predominate.



Dresses for Easter And Every Occasion

We are showing such a large assortment of Dresses and so many styles it is rather difficult to even attempt to describe them. We might say that they are beautiful and marked down within reason of everybody. Therefore, in justice to yourself, you ought to see them, our salesladies will take great pleasure in showing you.

CORSETS Well Fitted is a Joy Forever

For this reason the saleslady in charge of this department takes particular pride in seeing that all corsets are fitted properly before leaving the store. Then the reliable and best brands of corsets that we offer, backed up by the Golden Eagle Guarantee, makes the purchaser doubly satisfied.

All the new things in corsets that are being used mostly, as girdlettes, etc., we have a complete line.